

Hope Star

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Plenty Ways to Make Picture Without Star

Hollywood—if the actor shortage gets too acute, there's still a way out for the movies. They can make pictures starring a Thing.
If the Thing is the star, it doesn't matter much whether the people around it have big names or not. And if you think this is crazy, look around at the start we've made already. Sure, they're making stars when they get out, but remember the pinch hit on 't. We've got Gable and Star and Ayres and a bunch of the others, but we still have some stars around.

Look, for instance, at Mary Ann. She's a star and she has John Garfield and Harry Carey and a flock of other guys playing around her. Mary Ann's a bomber. A B-17. She's the heroine of "Air Force." There are three other girls in the story, but Mary Ann is the only genuine name that carries on throughout.

There was "F for Freddie." You remember F, don't you? He was hero of that short "Target for Tonight"—a sort of gentleman bomber, if there's anything in a name.
The central character in "Tales of Manhattan" wasn't any of the long string of stars it boasted. It was a coat. The whole movie was a biography of that coat. Of course, they needed the star names to drag in the customers, but when you got down to cases there wasn't one of 'em as important as the coat's wardrobe. When things get together and all the big boys are in the Army and all the big girls are WAACs, they can still make a "Tales" when the coat's name in lights. There's the precedent for this, too. Mary Ann gets first billing in "Air Force."

Machines and robots have figured similarly in movies before. There was the "Iron Horse" made nearly 20 years ago. There was the "Covered Wagon" of approximately the same vintage, in which the nominal star Marlene Dietrich had to wave a fuss of feathers to keep the train from stealing the picture. There have been movies named for and played by "Noah's Ark," "Submarine D-1," "Divide Bomber." You can guess who'll be the heroine when they film "A Ship Is Born."

The military consciousness of the times will inspire many more mechanical heroes—panes, boats, submarines, merchant ships, para-chutes, cannon, rifles, bombs. I can see it now—the saga of a shiny new tea kettle from shop to home, to secondhand man to a shack by the river, to the junk pile, to its recovery in the scrap drive, its appointment with destiny in a steel furnace, its transformation into a bomb casing headed for Tokyo or Berlin.

Or if they figure this isn't important enough to get along with-out "name" stars, how about this: The tenderly, reverently told history of a rubber tire. As of this writing, there's no start extant who's more important, more alluring or beautiful.

Logging Contractors
With Equipment Wanted
Thomas E. Powe
Lumber Co.
Texarkana, Texas
South of Town on T&P Tracks
P. O. Box 889 Phone 1809-J

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.
PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
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All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
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Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

368 ACRES STOCK FARM. 6 miles from Hope, on gravel high-way, mail route and telephone line and electricity in house, school bus stops in front of house, all fenced and across fenced. 250 acre pasture and hay meadows, 70 acres in timber, 40 acres in crops, spring water and ponds. Good six room house, large stock and hay barn, garage and other out houses, white neighborhood. You can not beat this for pasture. Priced to sell. Write Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 30-6th

NEW THREE ROOM HOUSE. back porch and bath, three miles from town, on Highway. Nice yard, chicken houses and garage. Water lights, gas, and telephone in the house. It is on about one acre of ground. Can give possession. If interested see, 30-6th Porterfield.

ALFALFA, JOHNSON AND MIXED hay, at barn at Okay. Good bale weight properly cured. C. B. Jackson, Okay, Ark. 30-3tp

ONE ACRE FARM WITH 4-ROOM house. Located in McNab. See Dr. Henry Edd near L. and A. Underpass. 1-6tpd

SANDWICH SHOP DOING \$100 business weekly. Reason for selling—owner going to army. 120 East 3rd street. 1-3tpd

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. See Mrs. W. L. Lambert or Phone 675-J. 2-3tpd

PIANO BARGAIN. MRS. R. H. Martindale. 303 North Hamilton. 2-3tpd

ONE REGISTERED POLAND Chicks, male and female, good brood sows. 1 R. Marrow, on Lewisville highway, 3 miles out. 2-3tpd

For Rent

TWO ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 401 South Elm St. Couple only. 2-3tpd

For Rent

HINTON GARAGE BUILDING. Located at 1017 South Elm. Phone 304. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 20-6th

CLOSE IN, ONE SIDE OF MOD-ern furnished duplex, automatic hot water heater. Private entrance. See Tom Carrel. Carrel Tourist Home. 30-3tp

BEDROOM CLOSE IN. PERFECT 2 women or 2 men. Telephone 761-M. 30-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment. 1120 South Main. 30-3tp

MODERN FURNISHED APART-ment for single woman to share with another at minimum cost. Three miles from town on high-way. Phone 1-2. 1-6th

2 1/2 ROOM FURNISHED OR partly furnished apt. Private entrance. 218 West Ave. C. 2-3tpd

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIP-tions to any magazine published. Order Christmas subscription gifts now. Special rates until Nov. 10. See or write Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 20-ome

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-furnished apartment, private bath between first and tenth. Phone 34-J-2. 30-3tpd

TO BUY A GOOD SHINGLE MILL. Complete. A. N. Stroud and J. D. Trimble, Somerset Plantation, Newelton, La. 1-10th

Lost

CAR KEYS, DRIVERS LICENSE, auto stickers. Between Hope and Blevins. George Odom, Hope Route 3. 30-3tp

Deaths Last Night

Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 2—(AP)—Mar-tin Hardsoc, 90, inventor of several types of air drills, died last night.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Await conference committee action on anti-inflation bill (meets 11 a. m. CWT).
Finance committee makes final inspection of new tax bill (9).
Agriculture subcommittee hears from Ernst A. Hauser on rubber situation (9).
House
Agriculture committee hears Donald M. Nelson on farm labor problem (9).
Education sub-committee questions Paul V. McNutt on proposal for vocational education and rehabilitation of disabled war veter-ans and physically handicapped civ-ilians (9:30).
Yesterday
House and Senate, routine busi-ness.

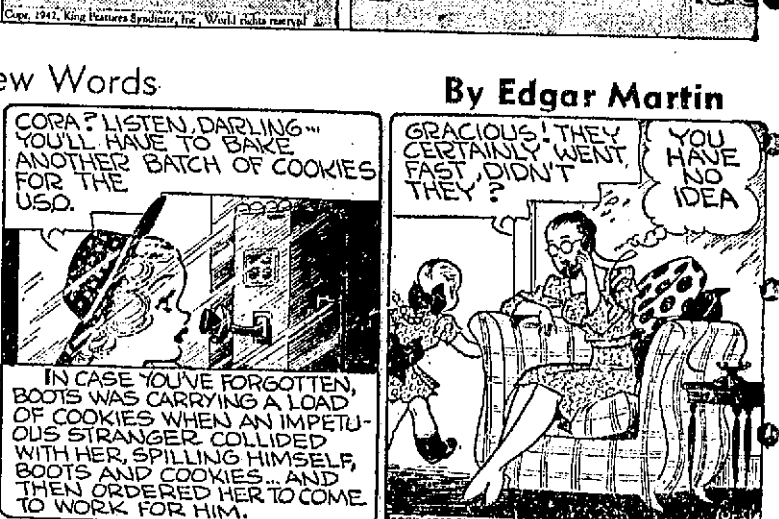
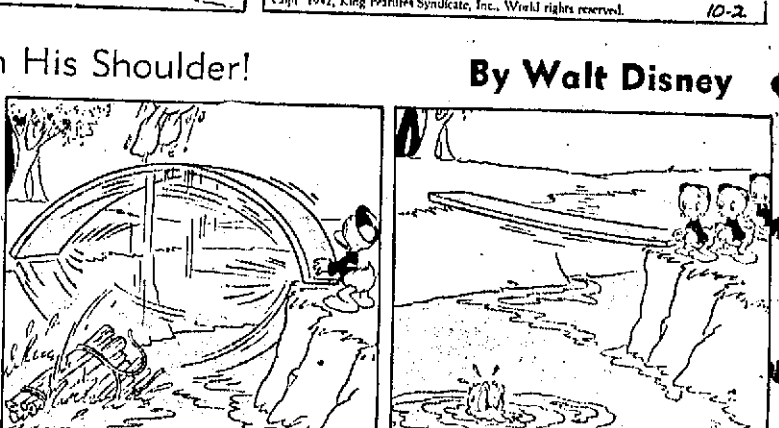
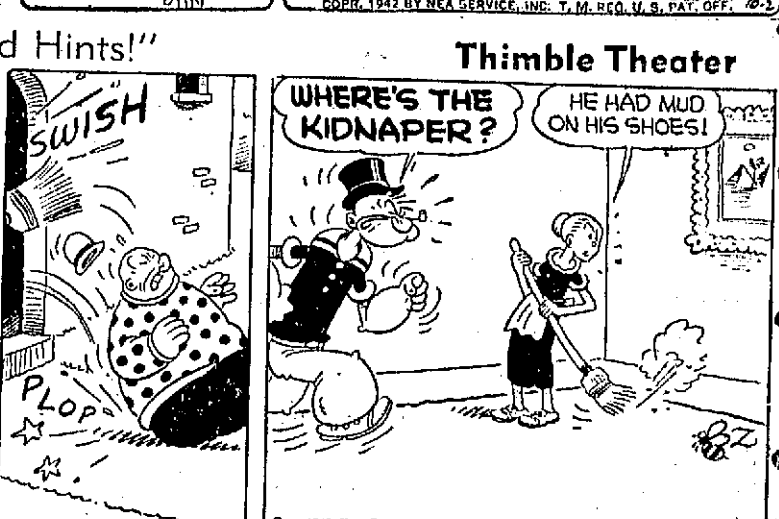
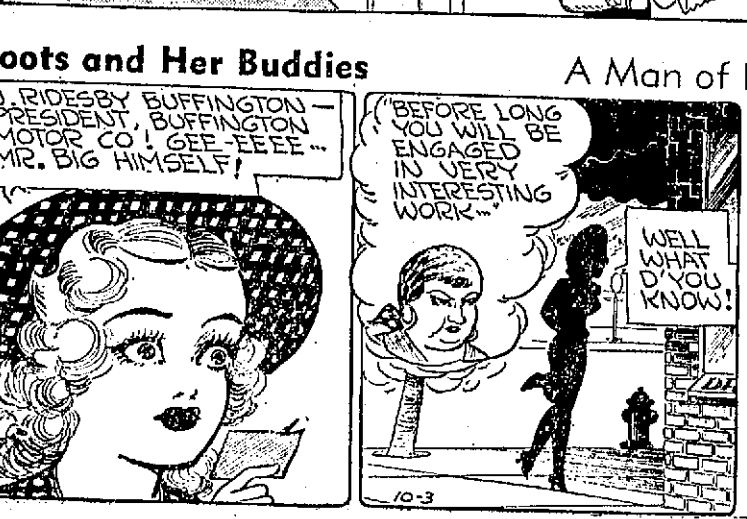
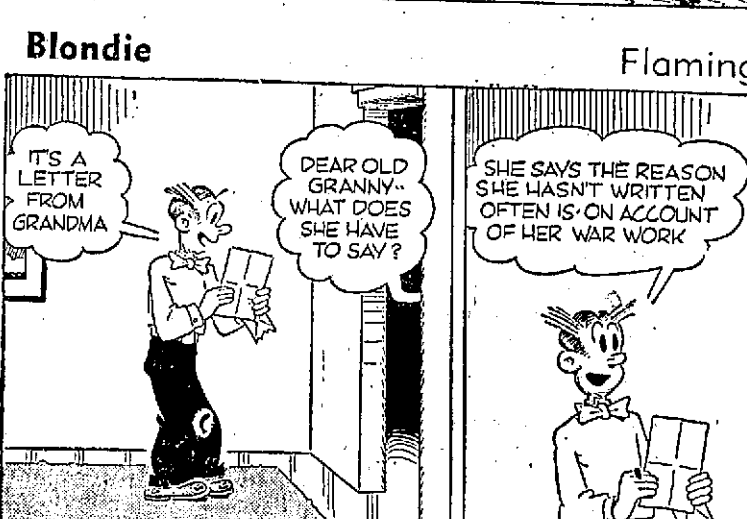
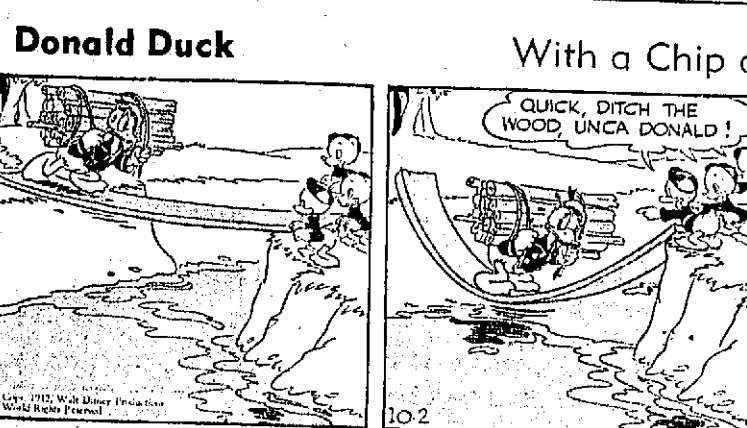
Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—New York Yankees' string of ten successive word series victories was snapped by Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn Dod-gers as he beat Yanks, 3-2, in second game of series.
Three years ago—Cecilio Garcia won world's middleweight cham-pionship (New York-California ver-sion) by knocking out Fred Ap-soll in seven rounds at New York.
Five years ago—Minnesota suf-fered its second defeat in five years as Golden Gophers were up-set by Nebraska, 14-9.

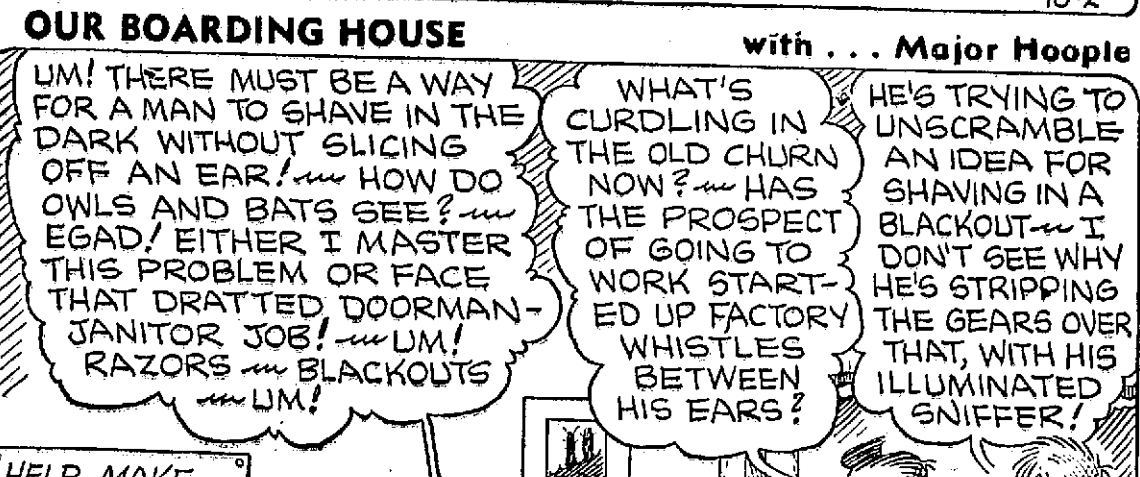
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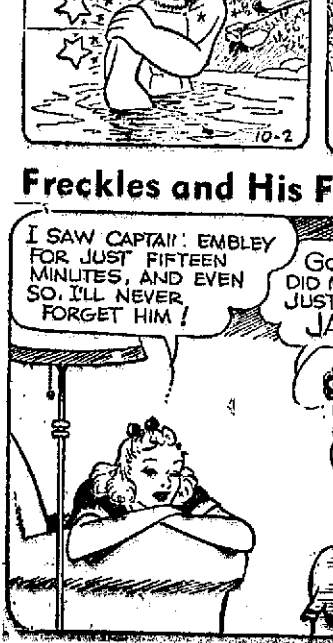
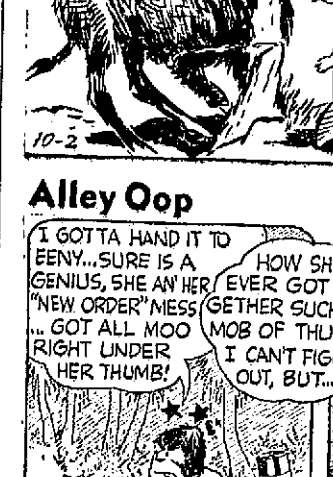
"Gosh, I hope this defense plant transportation problem doesn't get any worse!"



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



By J. R. Williams



By J. R. Williams



By J. R. Williams



By J. R. Williams



Enslaved Europe Expected to Erupt Against Hitler



First V-Mail Letter Given to Hope Star

The first soldier letter reported received in Hope through the Army's new V-Mail system was given to the Hope Star today by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, 322 East Division street, written by their son Staff Sergeant George Horn who is in England.

The sergeant's letter was photographed on film in England, along with thousands of other soldier letters, and the film was flown across the Atlantic. On this side of the ocean the film was printed, and the sergeant's original letter, reproduced in a 3 1/2 x 5-inch photographic print, was then forwarded to his parents by regular mail.

Sergeant Horn's letter follows: "Dear mother: I guess I will have to fuss with you people a little. I haven't had any mail of late. Perhaps I'm a little impatient, but it does seem a long time.

"I may have you send me some khaki shirts right away. It may be that I can get them here, if not I'll let you know and you can send me two. Everything is rationed here, just wonder if you are being rationed in the line of clothing."

"I'm kept quite busy, working every day. I like my work, though I'm located in one of the better towns. I plan to attend church some as soon as possible. As yet I haven't had opportunity to go any. The majority of church-going people seem to belong to the Church of England, which, I think, is similar to the Methodist. They have the Y. M. C. A. here the same as at home, very much like our USO; they do quite a lot for service men, but of course can not compete with our organization due to war."

"There's a lady who does all my clothes up, darns my socks, etc. I call her my English mother. You see some of the men have jobs that will permit them to stay in regular Army camps because it's too far from their work. Therefore the Army gives them money for lodging (billetts), and we stay in private homes. I am very fortunate since I'm billeted in a lovely home, good food, a nice bedroom, bath adjoining, etc. My landlady has a boy the same age as Bobby."

"Let me hear from you again soon, miss you all. Give my regards to all the people at the Tabernacle. Love to all."

"BUD"

Sept. 16, 1942
Staff Sgt. George Horn
Co. 2, Reg. Sta. S. O. S.
APO 871
Postmaster New York City.

At the earliest possible moment the conquered peoples are going to try to fight their way out of this slough of despond. And they will clutch at any sort of straw that they think may help.

That reason there certainly will be a great deal of trouble, but that all present governments will return to power. Perhaps not even the big three among the Allies could determine that much, far be it from me to assert that they would want to in all.

Hitler announced in his speech yesterday that he is about to consolidate his winnings. That can only mean that he will apply even more vicious regimentation to the unfortunate folk whom he has enslaved. The consideration which Hitler hopes to effect this winter can

only feed the volcanic fires. However, there is a way of preventing Europe from plunging into utter chaos as the war ends. That involves: (1) A right allied military control, and (2) quick relief in the way of food and other supplies.

As already remarked, Allied success in handling the crisis growing out of the war's end will depend on Allied solidarity. Solidarity will come from complete understanding and trust among the big three.

There can be no doubt that Russia and English-speaking Allies are drawing closer. However, it's not so long ago that there was a wide gap between them and there still is heavy spade work to be done.

'Holiday Inn' to Open at Saenger Theater on Sunday



Bing Crosby, Virginia Dale, Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds in Irving Berlin's chapsody of romance and rhythm, "Holiday Inn."

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Stock market strength shifted to the steel today although rails managed to edge into new high ground for the year or longer after absorbing heavy profit-taking on their recent upswing.

There was the usual Friday lightening of accounts for week-end and protection but this acted only as a mild restraint. The recovery was resumed after a somewhat spotty opening. Gains in the steel section ran to 2 or more points while advances elsewhere generally were in fractions. Most leaders were at or near the best levels in the final hour.

Dealings were lively in the forenoon but slow-downs were frequent after mid-day. Transfers for the full proceedings expanded to approximately 800,000 shares, one of the largest turnovers of 1942 to date.

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Nashville Takes the Lead in Dixie Series

Shreveport Sports barred from today for the Tennessee city where they will resume the Dixie series Sunday with the Southern Association champions in the lead three games to two.

Nashville defeated the Texas League playoff winners here last night 8 to 3 with a surge in the last three innings that was good for all the visitors' runs.

Neither manager would indicate his pitching choice for the Sunday contest which could wind up the affair if Nashville won.

Last night Doyle Lade held Larry Gilbert's players scoreless for six innings while Shreveport led by one run pushed over in the first frame.

The Sports' two other runs came in the eighth inning after the Vols had sewed it up.

Tallying twice in the seventh to take the lead, Nashville drove Lade to the showers in the eighth and combined three hits, two errors and two walks for four runs. That the Vols added two more in the ninth made little difference.

George Jeffcoat gave the Sports only four hits and struck out nine batters.

FDR May Soon

Continued from Page One

press and radio, chiefly commentators and columnists, or disseminating reports not based on fact and telling the people things that do not exist. This minority, he said, seems to be unfamiliar with the country, just as are some congressmen and it is this group of local men and distributors of sensational news and rumors that Roosevelt declined to mention any names.

As for government officials, he said some fifth rate executives or publicity seekers, whose points of view are not rounded out, make picturesque speeches or act out of a belief that their specialties are not receiving due emphasis. He recommended that they button their lips.

Some Republican members of Congress immediately criticized the secrecy criticisms asked of the newspapers and radio, while Democrats said the voluntary censorship to protect the president was justified.

All of the stories about the trip prepared by three traveling reporters was being the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service, were read by Mr. Roosevelt on the special train, and held for release here. He made no deletions, but suggested some touches by pointing out, for example, that one division he reviewed was one that he first knew in France in World War days. It was then I felt to the reporters whether they made the changes in their stories.

The president left Washington on Sept. 17 and covered an average of 600 miles daily. Heading northward, he visited in turn the Chrysler tank arsenal and Ford Willow run bomber plant at Detroit, the Great Lakes Naval training station near Chicago, an Allis-Chalmers plant which makes various types of equipment at Milwaukee, and a Federal Cartridge Company factory at New Brighton, N. Y.

After taking a day out to cross the plains through North Dakota and Montana, Mr. Roosevelt stopped in at Ft. Raguit Naval training station at Idaho, and at Fort Lewis, the Army's largest training camp, and at the Navy yard, and the Boeing Flying Fortress plant in the Puget Sound area.

Traversing the coastal states, he inspected a reduction plant of the Aluminum Company of America at Vancouver, watched the launching of a 10,500-ton battleship, and 10 days after the keel was laid at the yard of Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon shipbuilding corporation in Portland, and looked in on the Mare Island Navy yard and Army and Navy depots on San Francisco Bay.

In a single day, the busiest of the trip, the chief executive inspected a Douglas bomber plant at Long Beach, saw an old Spanish mission at San Juan Capistrano, dedicated the Marine Corps' new training station at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, and looked in on a Naval hospital, Naval Training Center, Marine base and consolidated aircraft bomber plant at San Diego.

Turning back eastward, Mr. Roosevelt made his first stop at Uvalde, Tex., and John N. Garner, the former vice president, came down to the train. The two exchanged uproarious greetings at their first reunion since they parted political company over the third term issue.

The nation's principal pilot training center at San Antonio, drew a presidential visit. Mr. Roosevelt viewed air corps activity at Kelly, Duncan and Randolph fields and at an aviation cadet center, and reviewed the 2nd Infantry Division, which he had known in World War days at Fort Sam Houston.

The inspection ended with calls at another Consolidated Aircraft plant at Fort Worth, a Higgins Industries boat yard at New Orleans, and at Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, Miss., and Fort Jackson, outside Columbia, S. C.

It seemed to amuse the president to appear suddenly among the machines and workers under the factory and find men and women engaged in him in astonishment. Most of them obviously had not been notified that the president of the United States was going to turn up among them in an open car.

At some spots along the way, the road closed off a dead-end street, and a line of soldiers stood at attention, and a line of soldiers stood at attention, and a line of soldiers stood at attention.

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Boys Industrial School Rapped by Ex-Chairman

Little Rock, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The state boys industrial schools are "victims of 15 years of accumulated neglect" and should be absorbed by the Welfare Department to give their administrative personnel the protection afforded by a major system, Chairman Percy Goyne of the school's board advised Governor Adkins.

Goyne, who resigned yesterday to enter the Army, wrote the governor that conditions at the schools could be "laid at the door of no particular man on administration."

The schools have the lowest approval as best I can check, of any school of their kind in America," Goyne said.

Expressing belief other board members would concur in his opinion, Goyne said his recommendation was the result of "personal observations growing out of a year and a half stay at the school." He declared that the schools could be "laid at the door of no particular man on administration."

Asserting that the schools' present program for older boys did not fulfill the purpose of the institutions, Goyne said:

"The boys are kept busy but there is nothing in the program that justifies the name of 'school' or the word 'industrial' being attached to the institution for white boys. Our appropriation will not permit us to employ teachers needed to supervise the boys' courses. To realize this purpose, this purpose this school should not be satisfied to employ just ordinary people."

Goyne wrote Adkins he had been formed that the white school at Pine Bluff was in its best condition in years, that added:

"This is an appreciated statement, but it is based on the fact that the boys are well fed, well kept and are living in sanitary conditions. It does not mean the school is functioning adequately toward the purpose for which it was founded."

British Again Blast German U-Boat Center

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The RAF struck at Germany last night after a week of bad weather, blasting anew at the Nazi U-boat building center at Flensburg with a bomber force described officially as fairly heavy.

Flensburg, which turns out and repairs a large percentage of Hitler's submarines, apparently was hit even harder than on its last raid, Sept. 23.

Seventeen British planes were reported last night, compared with ten the night of the previous attack.

The port has been bombed six times before in an RAF campaign to weaken Nazi U-boat operations by smashing their source and bases. At night's operations included attacks upon Axis shipping off the coast of Holland.

The German high command claimed that 22 of the raiders were downed during the night, and said the bombings at "several places in the North German coastal district" caused civilian casualties.

The home front remained quiet, with the government announcing tersely: "During darkness there was nothing to report."

A DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said the British attacked points in northern Germany, but declared the raids were of no military importance and caused slight damage.

he news agency said 20 of the raiders were shot down — losses which it declared were "out of all proportion to the effects of the attacks."

Chandler and White to Start on Saturday

World Series Train Enroute to New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Ernie White, St. Louis, southpaw, and Spud Chandler, New York right-hander, were named today as the opposing pitchers in the third game of the World Series at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow.

Managers Southworth and McCarthy named their selections on the train enroute to New York, where the clubs were to arrive around 5 p.m. (Eastern War Time).

Chandler was one of the mainstays of the Yankee mound staff in their drive to their second straight American league pennant, winning 16 and losing five. White was ineffective most of the season, due to injuries, but rounded into shape in time to compile a record of seven and five. He clinched the pennant for the Cards, whipping the Chicago Cubs in the first game of last Sunday's doubleheader.

White, who was a big gun in the Cards' unsuccessful late season drive in 1941 when he won 17 games, will be making his World Series debut. Chandler started the Brooklyn Dodgers last year and dropped a 3-2 decision to Whitelaw Wyatt for the only five innings, giving up all of Brooklyn's runs and four of their six hits.

There was no word from the train of any changes in either lineup although it was possible McCarthy might send Gerald Priddy to third in place of Red Rolfe.

White and Chandler will enter the game with the series all-square at one each. The fourth game will be played Sunday with Max Lanier, another lefty, the probable choice of Southworth, and either Alton Donald or Hank Borow, Yankee freshman, the nominee for the Yankees.

Nelson Says U. S. Will Have Plenty Food

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson told the House Agriculture committee today that "There will be enough food to eat" during the war, and denied that he had ever said the farm problem was a major one.

The war production chest, called by members said threatened to result in an acute food shortage, told the committee the WPB was fully aware of the problems of agriculture and was doing everything possible to relieve them.

"When I say definitely there will be enough food to eat, that's a considered statement," Nelson said. "I believe it can be done. I think we are going to be smart enough and intelligent enough as a nation to meet the problem."

Nelson commended the nation's farmers for their work, asserting "I honestly believe the farmers have done more in the last year in the way of actually trying to do a good job than any other group I know of."

He said he was standing by a statement he made September 21 at the American Legion convention in Kansas City that there would be enough food during the war. It

was this statement, made while Secretary of Agriculture Wickard was warning the committee of a threatened food shortage, which caused the committee to call Nelson today.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

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Regulation vs. Prohibition

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS, YES OR NO... THEN MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND

1: Would people who now use legal alcoholic beverages stop using them if their town or county voted dry? () Yes () No

2: Would liquor be illegally sold by bootleggers and consumed in these counties? () Yes () No

3: Is illegal sale of beer or liquor, by bootleggers, better than legal sale by respectable, regulated dealers? () Yes () No

4: Has Prohibition ever been a success, either locally or nationally? () Yes () No

5: Since national Prohibition failed dismally—with all the resources of government behind its enforcement—is it possible to enforce local prohibition today when alcoholic beverages are so easily transported? () Yes () No

6: Bootleggers pay no taxes, and futile enforcement efforts cost money. Can we ever again afford to substitute this loss for legal beer that pays its way in taxes? () Yes () No

7: Isn't it better to control the sale of alcoholic beverages in legally operated places which can be inspected legally without a search warrant based on sworn evidence of law violations? () Yes () No

Arkansas Committee

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